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Comment Of The Day

BUS SERVICES IN HONGKONG

EARLIER this year Dr Charlesworth created a mild sensation when he suggested that tram services might be replaced by trolleys and more buses. As cumbersome as trams are in Hongkong's crowded traffic conditions the average commuter would have little difficulty in deciding which form of transport he preferred. Trams would win hands down.

Whether the addition of more and bigger buses will make any difference to the perennial chorus of complaints about the Kowloon and Hongkong services is doubtful. The statements by Mr Ngan and Mr Lowe suggest that they are fairly satisfied with their company's operations. So it seems pretty certain that public grumbles will continue.

The re-routing of services is not a major source of contention. The lack of courtesy and consideration by conductors and drivers, and the absence of planning to avoid excessive congestion at rush hours, is. When we urged on Saturday the creation of a Public Services Supervisory Commission it was to deal with complaints of this nature as well as electricity supply, telephones and ferry services.

THE Advisory Committee on Public Transport which has met only seven times in seven years should be revived, reinvigorated and reformed to deal with public transport problems passed on by the Utilities Supervisory Commission. Clearly matters cannot be left as they are. The bus companies' new licences entitle them to another 15-year monopoly and if they and the public cannot agree on the standard of service required, users must have available a higher tribunal for appeal.

Another point on which Government must demand satisfaction is the New Territories service. Hongkong is now virtually committed to a policy of ribbon development on the mainland. We have previously urged the building of a loop railway line running from Tsimshatsui around to Castle Peak and thence to Taiipo or Fan Ling. Government cannot expect people to move out to satellite towns if there are no good communications with the city.

THE new road to Castle Peak will benefit motor hauliers. And the sea lanes give scope to cargo barges but bus services will have to be improved and expanded tremendously if this big drive to decentralise Hongkong's population is to succeed. If the loop line is considered too expensive, Government should then call tenders for a separate New Territories bus service to keep up with the needs of this rapidly growing area. The other alternative is fast ferry services running along the harbour shore of Hongkong Island and the mainland, particularly for baggage carrying passengers who are denied admission to buses and trams. This is one obvious way in which ferry companies benefit of vehicular services by the bridge, might develop their initiative.

KHRUSHCHEV DODGES DISCUSSION ON SOVIET STRATEGY NO 'TOUGH' TALKS WITH IKE

Voice Into Letters

Tokyo, Sept. 8. The Electronic Department of Kyoto University has claimed to have developed a typewriter that will transform the human voice into roman letters.

The University said the typewriter transformed sound vibrations into electric waves and instantly printed in roman letters what the person said.

The University said the machine was made up of about 300 vacuum bulbs, 600 semiconductors and 2,000 resistors and condensers.—Reuter.

Brushed Against Youth— Killed

New York, Sept. 8. A slender, baby-faced teenager was charged today with stoning and stabbing to death a stranger who accidentally bumped into him on the sidewalk.

The youth, Ramiro Roman, who came here from Puerto Rico only three months ago, admitted the bumping was unintentional but said "it made me mad."

Police said Roman was walking with a 10-year-old girl in the Gramercy Park section last night when Thomas Jordan, 23, walking in the opposite direction, brushed against him.

Roman, according to police, cursed Jordan and hit him with pieces of concrete. Then, finding the broken neck of a bottle he had grabbed from a trash can, he chased Jordan about four blocks. When he caught up with him, he plunged the jagged glass into Jordan's chest.

SOLUTIONS

The latest youth crime gave a note of urgency to a meeting which took place in the office of the Governor, Mr Nelson A. Rockefeller, to seek solutions to the juvenile crime problem.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, other elected officials and civic leaders were present at the meeting.

Mr Rockefeller and Mr Wagner met last Friday to work out an agenda for today's session but refused at that time to divulge any details. But there were indications that increased spending, particularly for work camps for youthful offenders, would be a major topic.—UPI.

Consuming Radio-Activity

Anti-alkalosis tablets for expectant mothers, cigarette lighters, Brazil nuts—all these contain remarkably high degrees of radio-activity, scientists were told here today.

These facts were presented to the British Association for the Advancement of Science in a paper written by two cancer research workers and a member of the British Post Graduate Medical Federation. The daily intake of anti-nausea tablets by one expectant mother was equivalent to something like 50,000 times the present strength of daily intake.

"Each time we light a cigarette with a lighter we shower our

Cancels Meeting With Top Kremlin Leaders

Hamburg, Sept. 8.

The Soviet Premier, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, fearing that a strong group of Communist leaders would force him to talk "tough" to President Eisenhower, has called off a session of the Communist Party Central Committee, a well informed diplomatic source said today.

The source said the session, scheduled for August 19, may have formally requested Mr Khrushchev to deal with Mr Eisenhower on the basis of Soviet military superiority.

Mr Khrushchev, although no doubt Russia's most powerful man, dodged a formal discussion of Soviet strategy with men he knew were planning to curb his negotiations with the American President.

The source said Khrushchev was far from showing signs of weakness to the West but wanted to sound out Eisenhower and gain a personal impression of U.S. military power.

HARD POLICY

Prominent Kremlin leaders, convinced of Soviet superiority, particularly in the missile field—in contrast to Mr Khrushchev—wanted to lay down a hard policy for the talks, the source said.

The men, it said, were headed by Mr Mikhail Suslov, chairman of the Supreme Soviet's Foreign Relations Committee and Mr Alexei I. Kirilenko, Secretary of the Ukrainian Communist Party.

The source said that the belief in some Western quarters that Mr Khrushchev was free to deal with Western leaders like the late Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, was "completely unrealistic."

Mr Khrushchev, the source said, was believed to be headed for difficulties if he returned from his visit in Washington without picking up some points for himself.

STALIN ERA

"The Stalin era is gone and Mr Khrushchev must defend his moves to people in the Soviet-Kirilenko group who believe in Soviet supremacy and Western lack of unity in NATO," the source said.

"Some of these Russians think Mr Khrushchev ought to boss Mr Eisenhower and Britain's Premier, Mr Harold Macmillan, around in the fashion Stalin acted in his meeting with Mr Roosevelt and Mr Churchill at Yalta," the source said.—UPI.

Police Officer Injured

A European Police Officer sustained injuries at about 2.30 a.m. today when the private car in which he was travelling overturned in Castle Peak Road, near the 5 1/2 milestone. He was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

POISON IN BARLEY WAS INSECT KILLER

Singapore, Sept. 9. Government analysts have discovered the presence of an agricultural insecticide in stocks of barley which have put 37 people into hospital in Singapore and killed eight children.

A Ministry of Health statement issued last night said there was every possibility of more stocks of contaminated barley being in the market. People have been warned to refrain from eating barley until Ministry officials have completed a survey of the city's barley stocks, some of which have already been placed under seal.

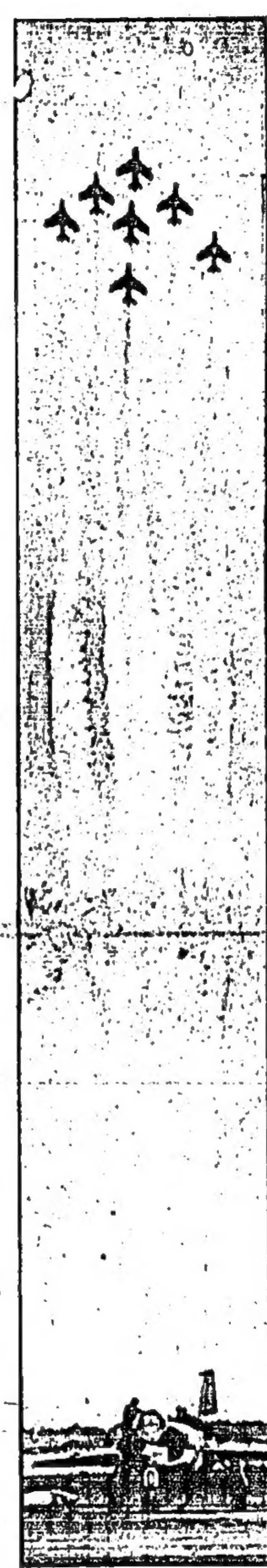
The trouble began during the weekend and the number of admissions to hospitals rose rapidly over the past 48 hours. Police loudspeaker vans toured suburbs warning of the danger while the same warning went out over radio Singapore every 15 minutes.—Reuter.

China's Claim To Border

New Delhi, Sept. 8. China has claimed 22,000 to 25,000 square miles of the 30,000 square miles of India's Northeast Frontier Agency, reliable informed sources said today.

Some Chinese maps, the sources said, even showed the whole of the Northeast Frontier Agency, as well as the protectorate of Bhutan, belonging to Peking.—UPI.

Straight Up They Go!



The highlight of the Farnborough Air show is the aerobatics display. A formation of No. 111 Squadron is seen in one of their manoeuvres.—Central Press.

Manhunt For Killer Ends

Georgetown, Sept. 8. One of the biggest manhunts in the history of British Guiana ended on Tuesday night when Clement "Duffy", an escaped criminal wanted on charges of murder and rape, was captured alive near here.

Duffy, a 21-year-old Negro, had mobilised a force of about 500 policemen sent out to search for him for the past three days.

On Saturday he shot his way out of a police ambush, killing one policeman and injuring two others.

When captured, Duffy was found to be suffering from a leg injury incurred on Saturday's gun-fight.—APF.

Thousands Flee As Forest Fire Endangers Town

Deadwood, Sept. 8.

Most of the 4,000 residents of this western mining town made famous by Wild Bill Hickok fled their homes today before a raging Black Hills forest fire.

Twenty-five persons were trapped for a while behind a hotel in Deadwood. Officials reported they were all rescued, although one person was injured.

The blaze threatened to sweep down a gully containing the town's business sections and climb a ridge where middle class homes and hospitals were located.

It was reported that practically all of the business section and most homes had been evacuated.

FANNED

One thousand volunteers tried to stop the blaze, which was fanned by fairly strong winds. But the blaze was moving too quickly for the fire fighters to get in front of it.

Forest fires have scarred Deadwood before and even gave the town its name. When gold was discovered in the Black Hills in 1876, Deadwood Gulch became Deadwood because of the fire-killed deadwood in the region.

In 1877, another forest fire wiped Deadwood off the map. But the town was rebuilt and became one of the most flourishing mining towns of the old west.—UPI.

Donkeys Have Their Say

New Delhi, Sept. 8. More than 500 donkeys milled about in front of the Delhi Municipal Corporation offices today for five hours as their owners demonstrated against the imposition of an animal tax by the corporation and against the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals which does not allow donkeys to carry more than 82 pounds.—Reuter.

Explosion In Plane: Man Missing

Mexico City, Sept. 8.

A bomb exploded aboard a Mexican commercial airliner tonight, apparently blasting a man out of the passenger door. Eight other people were injured.

Fire broke out after the explosion but the pilot, Capt. David Lathan, was able to make an emergency landing safely at Pozo Rico, in Vera Cruz state.

The missing passenger was apparently blown out of the DC-3 but officials did not exclude the possibility that he may have jumped.

The plane, owned by Compania Mexicana Aviacion, a Pan American affiliate, was on a regular flight from Mexico City to Merida Yucatan with 13 passengers aboard. The explosion occurred when the plane was flying near Nautus.

NERVOUS

Army General Xavier Ordonez, a passenger, said the missing man appeared nervous and looked about constantly.

When the plane was an hour from Mexico City and about 11,000 feet up, he went to the rear of the plane.

"I heard an explosion, turned and saw a man going through an open door," Ordonez told investigators.

Co-pilot Hector Tamborel and steward Ricardo Solo were burned while extinguishing the flames. Six passengers also were burned.—UPI.

UN Group To Leave For Laos Soon

United Nations, Sept. 8. The United Nations Investigating Committee rushed plans today to put observers into Laos this weekend while Laotian diplomats reported fighting was still going on.

The Security Council brushed aside the Soviet opposition and declared illegal Russia's right to veto an investigation early today. By a 10-1 vote, approving a resolution sponsored by the United States, Britain and France, it created an investigating committee comprising representatives of Argentina, Italy, Japan and Tunisia.

MEETINGS

Representatives of the four chosen countries met for more than an hour here today and asked their respective governments to appoint representatives who could meet here on Thursday and leave immediately in order to be in Laos by this weekend.

Conflicting reports circulated about the status of incursions across the northern frontier of Laos by troops from North Vietnam.

Sisouk Na Chamakassak, acting Foreign Minister of Laos, said in a statement yesterday that North Vietnamese troops had withdrawn from the province of Sam Neua, leaving behind only plundering bordermen and remnants of the rebel Pathet Lao troops.

FIGHTING

Today Mr Phibsay Vilavong, acting chief of the Laotian UN delegation, said fighting continued in his country.

"In many areas," he said, "We have skirmishes, clashes and casualties. I am not going to tell you whether the Vietnamese are there or not, but I am sure some of them are there."

Mr Vilavong presented to Security Council President, Mr Egidio Ortona of Italy, a letter from Ngon Sanankone, special envoy who is the brother of Laotian Premier, Phou Sanankone. It outlined the development of the fighting centered about Pathet Lao rebels with backing from North Vietnam. It was one of the documents to be studied by the investigating committee when it meets here on Thursday.—UPI.

Nora Weakens

Tropical depression Nora has degenerated into a low pressure area to the south-east of Hongkong. No further warnings on this depression will be issued by the Royal Observatory unless re-intensification occurs.

BROUGHT IN EXTRA CASH

Portsmouth, Sept. 8. An Admiral's wife brought in some extra money for the family coffers yesterday by working as a shipbuilder.

Mrs Elizabeth Unwin earned five shillings by



ADM. J. UNWIN

cutting the ribbon that started cranes lowering a 15-ton ship's keel into place. Her husband Adm. John Unwin, who was former Commander in Hongkong, said proudly: "Five shillings represents the piece-work for laying a keel."—UPI.

Royal Rolls Sells For £5,000 At Feisal Auction

Staines, Sept. 8.

A second hand car "king" paid more than £5,200 today for a Rolls Royce at an auction of property in England of the former Iraq Royal Family.

The sleek black 1953 Phantom IV belonged to Prince Abdul Ilah, the uncle of young King Feisal, who was 23 years old when he was murdered in July 1958 in Baghdad during the Iraqi revolt. It was bought by Raymond Way, one of England's biggest car dealers.

The car went complete with Baghdad license plates.

The setting for the auction was Stanwell Place near here where King Feisal had made his English country home for 10 years before his death.

Mr Way paid £5,200 for the Rolls, outbidding a scrap metal dealer, Mr J. W. Hardwick, by £200.

Mr Hardwick bought one of the late King's Jaguar sports cars for £1,700.

WITHDRAWN

The most elegant car of the late King's motorcade, an unused 1938 Rolls dropped out of the auction. It was to be sold privately.

Dr Raymond Dixon Firth of London, who was the late king's guardian when he attended Harrow, was responsible for the auction. He organized the auction and said that he was determined to see that all the money from it would go to remaining members of the Royal Family.

He had had the permission of the Public Trustee to remove all the King's personal effects—clothes, diaries, books and the like—for safekeeping," he said.

"The question of the next-of-kin will no doubt be settled by an English court, hearing in mind proof of foreign law."

Claimants are the late King's great-uncle, Prince Zaid and his aunt Princess Sadia, the only two of the Royal Family to have escaped execution by the Iraqi Government.

Opposing their bid is the present Iraqi Government.

The mansion itself is to be bought by the Middlesex County Council for use as a secondary school. The house is expected to bring £25,000.—UPI.

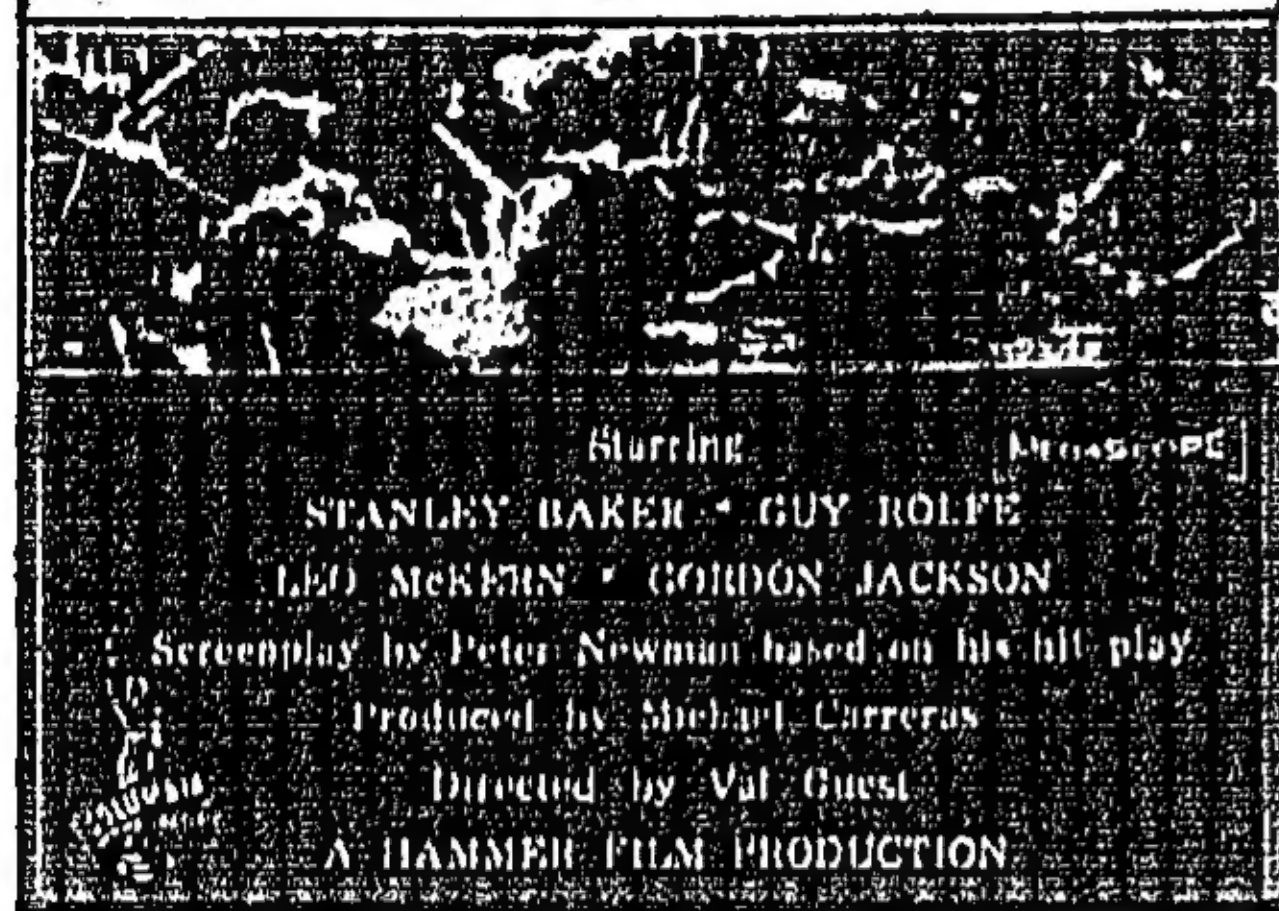
KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

"Yesterday Enemy" is a great war film. It is remarkable for its stark, honest setting out of the moral dilemmas which must arise in war. And it is remarkable for its vivid portrayal of the courage and endurance of men struggling at close quarters against the enemy in the dense jungle of Burma. Major-General W. E. V. Abraham, C.B.E.

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Top Ventriloquist Shows Talent To Local Audiences

by DAVID LAN

Two entertainers, one claiming to be the world's fastest ventriloquist and the other the only flip-turner, have arrived in Hongkong from Las Vegas.

The team, Lou Dupont and Donna Kaye, well-known on national TV network, radio and screen in America, is in the course of a global tour. Lou Dupont, who uses four different voices in his ventriloquism act, is reputed to have the



Lou Dupont with his friends

best technique in the profession. It is said that other ventriloquists employ two voices only. Lou Dupont brought along his friends, the "dummies" to whom he transmits his voices. They are Madame Chow Yan (Ugly Creature), 40-year-old lady of the world; Kugel, the kid who talks in a deep voice; and Sunny Hartwood, the gentleman who prefers blondes.

Sunny is always interested in girls and flirts with them while Madame Chow Yan dandles with men and "asks them for dates". However, one can be sure a date with Lou and his friends need never be dull.

The foursome tell endless jokes, give lessons in singing and golf, talk about Hongkong, Tiger Balm Garden, the World of Suzie Wong and so on down the list of interesting subjects.

"One learns by accident," he said. "When still at school in my teens, one day I called on a friend of mine. He looked in the direction from which my voice seemed to have come. 'He found it in the wrong direction. That's how I started.' And now he can talk in the high-pitched voice of Madame Chow Yan, the deep tone for the boy, Kugel, Sunny's natural voice and his own."

The four may sometimes get interruptions from phone calls during which one can distinguish "the metallic voice coming over the wire."

Donna Kaye on the other hand is a film actress and specialist in acrobatic dancing.

Born of a theatrical family, and trained for a life-time, Donna is the only dancer in the world who can turn the flip—one whole turn plus half twist in the air—"ride" as they call it in the profession.

MOVIES

Her mother invented it and she inherited it, she said. In addition, she is also a musician, playing the accordion and dancing at the same time.

Donna has appeared in over a dozen movies, including "The Greatest Show on Earth" with Danny Kaye, "Give a Girl a Break" with Debbie Reynolds, and "Kentucky Jubilee" with Jerry Colonna.

And for the last 10 years, she has been in over 300 TV shows.

"The first time I acted, I could barely walk," she said smilingly "because I was then only two years old."

Struggling to keep her balance, "I was allowed to do tap dance only," she recalled with mirth.

TALL

Six feet three, Lou tips the scale at 180 lbs, a tall, white and handsome sort of entertainer.

While Donna, his wife, five feet five, her hair in strawberry brown, is a slim 115 lbs, vibrant with the vivacity characteristic of a trained dancer.

The official press release he gave of her vital statistics was 35-21-35.

Beginning on Monday, the team went on show at the Parkmount Restaurant.

Their tour has taken them to Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, Manila and Singapore. From here they will go to Australia or India (depending on their engagement schedule) and then to Europe for a movie part and nightclubbing before going home.

Famous 'Long' Bar Is One Relic Left In The Shanghai Club

By RONALD FARQUHAR

Shanghai, Sept. 8.

A neon sign with a white seagull and a blue anchor on the building's broad marquee symbolises the new status of the Shanghai Club, onetime haunt of the elite among the formerly large British community in Shanghai.

Now a social club for foreign and Chinese seamen, admission is still exclusive. Visitors have to pass a Chinese doorman sitting underneath a notice saying in English and other languages: "Please show your seaman's book."

Inside, a life-size statue of Mao Tse-tung and quotations from Communist classics inscribed on the wall quickly make it clear that much has changed since the days when "old China hands" still slipped pink gins and browsed over old copies of the Times and Punch.

But at least one relic remains of the era before the Communists came to power in China in 1949 when Europeans were still great in numbers and influence in Shanghai.

108 FEET LONG

It is the famous "long bar," stretching for 33 metres (more than 108 feet) along the entire length of a room opening off the left of the entrance hall. It is claimed to be the longest bar in the world.

Its shelves are probably more thickly stocked than in former days, but thirty sailors can still buy Western brands of gin and brandy for two yuan (about six shillings at the official rate) a glass and lesser-known varieties of Scotch whisky and French wines at the same price.

There is also Shanghai beer at 55 cents (about 1s 6d) a bottle and plenty of lemonade and other soft drinks. At intervals along the wall behind the bar the letters "A", "B", and "C", are painted. The Chinese manager of the club, a former ship's engineer, said their purpose in the old days was to divide the bar into sections corresponding to social status, with the highest-ranking drinkers on the left in section "A", and less important members in their respective places on the right.

WOMEN ADMITTED

A Shanghai resident who knew the club in those days commented: "I do not think this rule was really strictly adhered to all the time, but the general idea was that the senior men present should be on the left, nearest the river."

In the past women were barred from the club. But not nowadays. The women there appeared to be wives or relatives of Chinese sailors. They were having a meal with their menfolk at a table in the bar.

Clearly, a group of Polish seamen were eating ice cream. Britons, Danes and Swedes were also among the visitors. The club serves Chinese and European food at prices ranging from about 40 cents (about 4d) to about two yuan (about six shillings) for a meal.

GIFT SHOP

Across the hall from the bar there is a gift shop with show-cases and shelves full of Chinese-manufactured handkerchiefs, shirts, socks, towels, rubber, alarm clocks, beautifully carved ivory chess sets, sandalwood chests, scrolls with Chinese characters and other gems of craftsmanship. Sailors can buy them at specially cheap prices.

Part of the basement has been turned into a gymnasium with bicycles on rollers and an electrically-operated "horse" which bucks wildly at the press of a switch. In another room there is a row of table tennis tables.

The British Daily Worker and Communist newspapers and periodicals in many languages lie in the reading room on the first floor.

Nearly is a billiards room and beyond that another room

WESTERN MUSIC

Western dance music drifts from a record-player operated by a Chinese girl.

A theatre with seats for 400 now occupies what used to be the club restaurant on the first floor.

Its windows overlook the Bund and the wide Whangpoo River beyond, busy with ocean-going ships and swarms of wooden junks and sampans.

On the upper floors there are hotel rooms where seamen and guests can stay.

It was only three years ago that the building reopened as a club for sailors. For years after the Communist authorities took it over it was used in house offices.—Reuter.

'MARRIAGE DEFINITELY BROKEN'

Milan, Sept. 8.

The opera singer Maria Meneghini Callas told reporters here tonight that she had definitely broken with her husband Signor Giovanni Battista Meneghini.

"It is in fact a definite break," she said. "But not for sentimental reasons. Mr. Meneghini (the Greek shipping magnate) is only a good friend who is helping me in these difficult moments."

'FAIRY TALES'

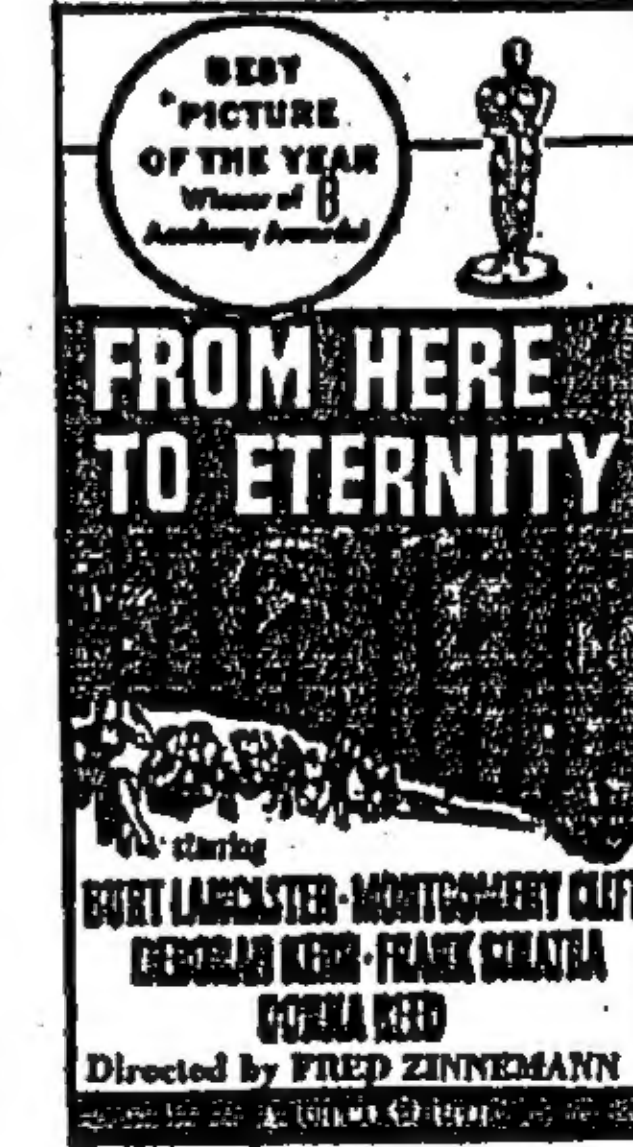
When a reporter traced Mr. Aristide Onassis to a Venice restaurant and asked him about rumours of a romance with Mme Callas he said: "Fairy tales. I cannot prevent people from inventing stories."

These statements came as a conference of lawyers for Mme Callas and her husband, Signor Meneghini, who is her business manager, was concluding at a Milan hotel.

The lawyers met to discuss "an extremely delicate situation" between Mme Callas and her 62-year-old husband.—Reuter.

STATE

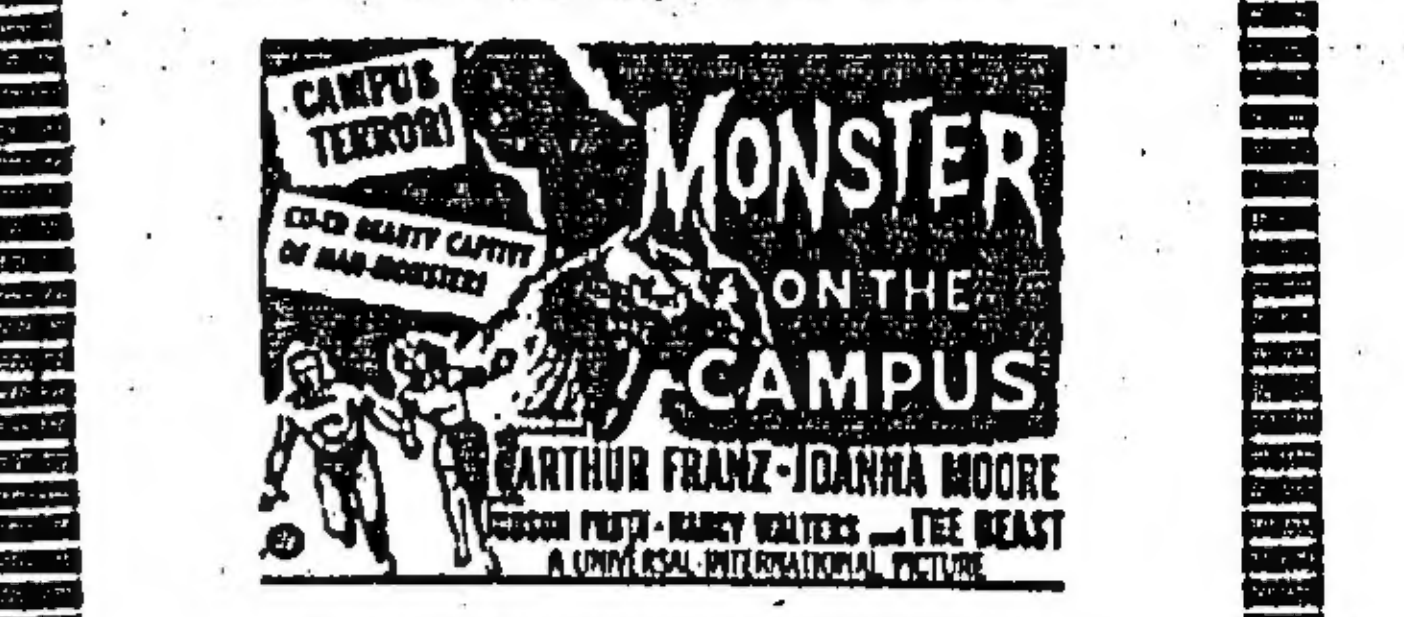
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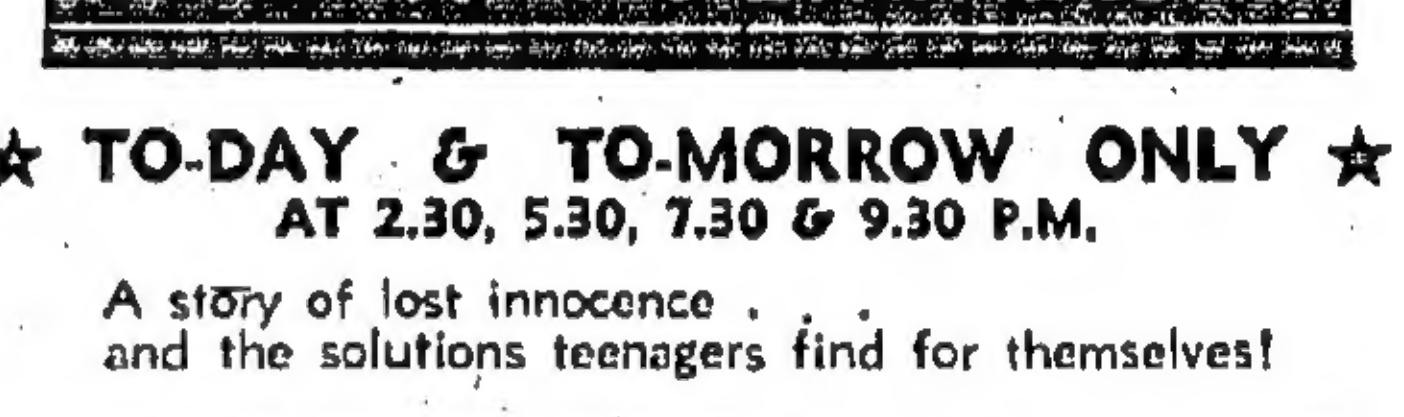


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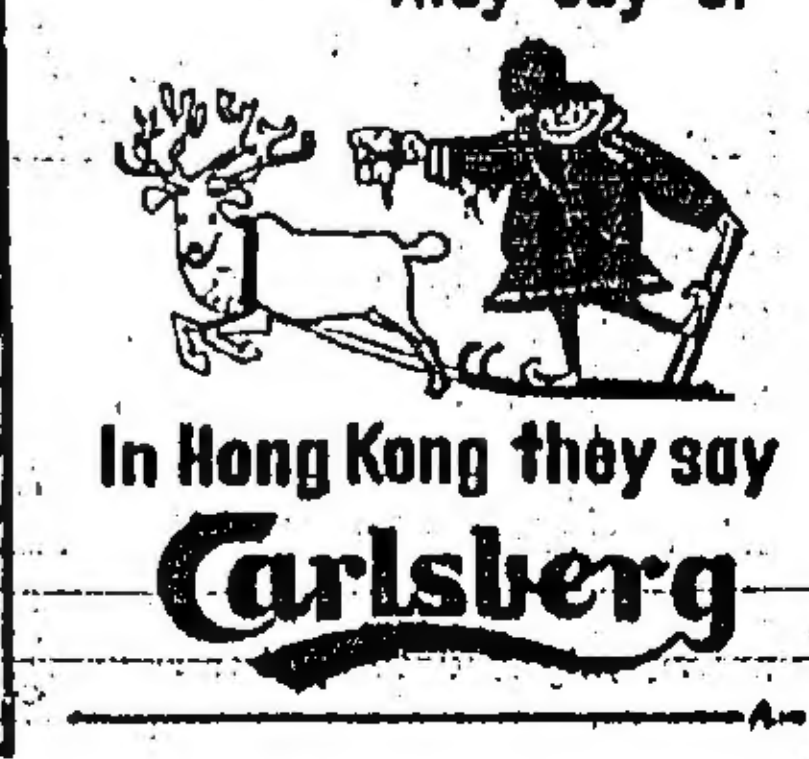
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POP—Bright Old Thing



Can she foretell the future under hypnosis?

A HYPNOTIST in Britain, Mr Henry Blythe, has embarked on his most audacious experiment yet. He has hypnotised his pretty seventeen-year-old daughter, Sally, to see if she can forecast the results of football matches.

Mr Blythe, aged 64, who signed on with Gloucester City football club as an amateur player to give the team "confidence" under hypnosis, conducted the experiment on the last Thursday in August.

He told me beforehand that he decided to try it after his success with Gloucester City, who won their first match of the season.

Big wins

"Scores of people have been writing to me asking if it is possible under hypnosis to forecast a winning line on the football pools—in which millions of people stake money in the hopes of winning big dividends.

Mr Blythe added that he had succeeded in taking people back in time. Now he wanted to see if it was possible to take them forward.

"In other words, I want my daughter while in the influence of hypnosis to tell me what the Saturday afternoon football results will be.

"If I succeed, however, I would want to carry out many more similar experiments to satisfy myself that the results were genuine."

The experiment took place in his Torquay (Devon) surgery, where the £3,000-a-year hypnotist sees up to a dozen patients a day.

Four witnesses, including myself, were present. Sally acts as her father's secretary, and during the "sleep," Mr Blythe switched on

By A Special Correspondent

a tape recorder and asked 18-year-old Sandra Coram to take down a check-note the "results" as his unconscious daughter recited them.

He told Sally: "You are now looking at a television screen. It is Saturday night.

"Though you know little or nothing about football, some of the results you can see will stick in your memory. I want you to tell me what you can see."

There was a pause.

No reply

"Now who won the Bolton v. Everton match?" demanded Mr Blythe. There was no reply.

After a moment or two, he moved to the next match—Burley versus West Ham. This time a rather tired but quite firm voice said:

"Burnley."

Altogether Sally "forecast" the results of twelve matches. Mr Blythe asked for the results of the first 19 but on seven occasions she made no reply.

She was under deep hypnosis for something like twenty minutes. She forecast four out of the twelve results correctly.

When the experiment was made Mr Blythe said: "What ever happens I shall carry out more experiments of this nature, and any more which in my opinion can contribute to the cause of hypnotic science."

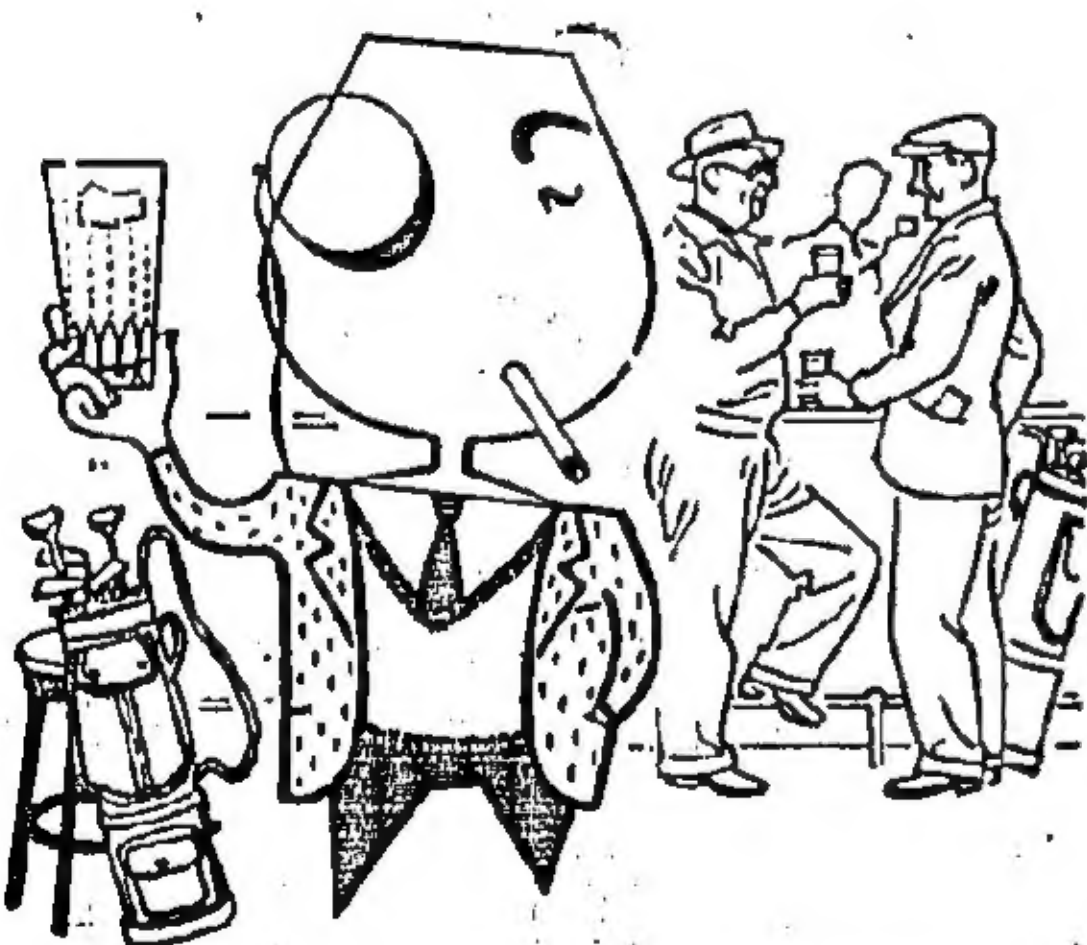
Just Fancy That!

A MOTORIST phoned the Southend police just before midnight the other night: "There's a lion walking down the street towards the seaford." Out went the police—to find that the lion was a Great Dane dog out for an amble round the trees with his owner.

SIX-STONE Miss Elizabeth Wilcock, aged 59, of Huyton, Lancashire, who is only 4ft. 7in. tall, was conditionally discharged at Prescot, Lancashire, recently for beating a 6ft. 12-stone policeman over the head with his own helmet.

FLY fisherman Don Sewell went home to Bitchley, Buckinghamshire, "fed up" because his three days fishing in a lake near Bristol was so easy that he landed 61 trout weighing 1½ cwt.

AT 10 p.m. on July 10—two hours before his eighteenth birthday—Norman Mitchell, of Jeffrey's-drive, Huyton, Lancashire, went into an hotel and bought himself a drink. Had he been able to wait for two hours he would have been guilty of buying intoxicating liquor while under age. It was said at Prescot, recently, when he was given an absolute discharge.

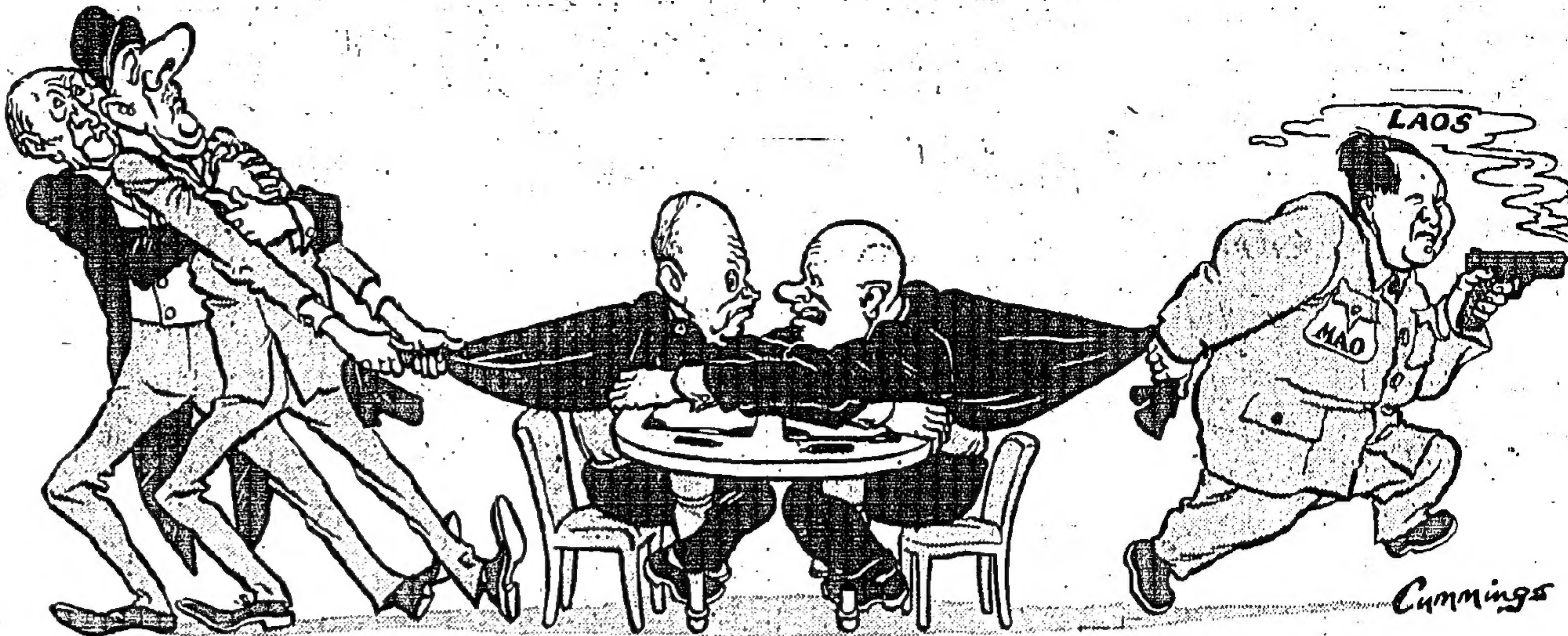


Mr Brandyman sinks a long one

The most popular member of the Club. Partnered by Ginger Ale or Soda he's in great form at the 19th. Cheering, charming and stimulating, he smoothes out the rough and makes life go with a swing. With a long Brandy and Soda or Brandy and Ginger Ale, you're in a fairway to happiness.

Make friends with
MARTELL

Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD.



"If there's anything more infuriating than one's enemy, Mr. Eisenhower, it's one's ally."

London Express Service

Chemistry of Love

1: The Sweet Tune of Success—Tin

Pan Alley's
£8,500
a year lullaby

by JAMES THOMAS

London.

THERE is not much romance about Tin Pan Alley. A few straggly-haired, youthful eccentrics limply lounge on the pavements, and not even in June could a moon do much to lift the fading face of Denmark Street, W.C.2.

Yet this is the street where love is manufactured, sweated and pounded on honky-tonk pianos into crochets and quavers.

Up there behind the grimy windows, behind the dusty curtains (do they really write commercials for detergents on to five-lined paper which has led many a reluctant Romeo through the by-gate, "They're playing car scuzz, dear...") Up and down, round about, in the gloomy caverns of the dark, the swan presses her a little closer, his crotchets entered by these pernickish babblings.

It starts here

The cement which finally binds this kind of alliance may be mixed at the top of this flight of bare stone stairs in Denmark Street. I look at the boards in the entrance. There is Johnny Dankworth on the top floor. Underneath is Regent Sound ("Personnel recording and rehearsal rooms"). Lurking in the basement, ominously named, is the City Reproduction Centre.

The man I want is Paddy Roberts, aged 49, song writer, first floor. Was it "Softly, Softly, Come to Me" or was it "Evermore" which made you girl sink in your arms and ended with your arms in the sink?

Or does your worried memory go back to "In love for the very first time?" Or "Happy is the bride?"

Whichever it is, blame Mr Roberts. This is where it all starts, where the stone stairs end and the door opens into a neat office papered three walls scarlet and one yellow, furnished with a desk and a small modern upright piano in light oak.

Clinical is the word for this love song factory. Mr Roberts is not quite the man I had in mind. He is tall, his temples are greying, he has the air of a quiet City man.

For 25 years he has been trying to find different ways of saying "I love you." You can hardly blame him if, at 49, he has finally broken through his inhibitions and made a Noel Coward-ish record called "Love Is Not What It Used to Be."

Love's got really up to date. And the kids think it's great. No asking Dad permission to wed.

It's just Hi-ya, Honey and hop into bed.

"Softly, Softly, turn the key... Mr Roberts—you would never dream of calling him Paddy—signed gently and said: "I'm not suggesting that that song is a great piece of work, but it is a quiet love song."

The economics

"Why do we always pick on love for the pop songs? Because there are only three basic things which matter—love, food and death." Mr Roberts stared solemnly across the street to the incongruously named Leeds Music Company and added: "They wouldn't want to cling together to song about death, would they? Or food? Well then."

Glumly, we listened to more of Mr Roberts' debut as a disc singer. You don't send them flowers to put round their necks. What good are flowers... they'd rather have cheques. To hell with romance let's get on with the sex. Love is not what it used to be.

I picked up the record sleeve. It said: "To clean record use a fairly dry Martini."

This commuting Cupid splits his week between the business contacts around the Charing Cross Road and composition amid the scented delights of a one-acre garden in Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, shared by a wife (married 21 years) and two teenage sons.

Cool, calculated

The economics of love fluctuate. In a bad year love earns as little as £1,500. In a good year, as much as £8,500.

Mr Roberts went on: "I hear of musicians who wake up in the night inspired... It never happens to me. What I have is a little book with music manuscript in the inside pages. If I get an idea I write it down. If I can't get one, I run a bath."

Or go to the toilet. "You work 9.30 to 6, but the income is not so regular. 'Softly, Softly, now, was done quite quickly. One I got the idea and the little, it was done in a day. But I had 'Evermore' around for weeks."

"Music," said the expert purveyor of sentiment, "is essential to any successful love affair. The end product of my business is emotion."

"But I have to be cool and calculated about it. You try to



PADDY ROBERTS... A COMMUTING CUPID

avoid the beat rhythms—which are amorphous. You try to avoid Moon and June. You have to be careful about the theme because, say what you like, the people who listen to these songs don't like the idea of a illicit love."

Confidentially, says Mr Roberts, "I would never dream of sitting down and listening to an LP of pop songs. I stick to choral music and Tchaikovsky. I never mix my private and professional lives."

So that is the anatomy of manufactured love, the workings of conveyor-belt romance. Today, tonight, romances will be nurtured by the term of an idea born in Mr Roberts' train to town, in the cab he gets to

Tin Pan Alley. Maybe even in his bath.

Look across the breakfast table. Think of Your Song. But before your illusions run down the drain with Mr Roberts' bathwater, let me console you a little.

Mr Roberts was not always a song writer. He was a lawyer. And—say it softly, softly—he specialised in undefended divorce.

TOMORROW:

by France's top writer on Love
..... a woman

—London Express Service.

'ANYONE WITH HK\$14,400 CAN MAKE A MILLION.....'

New York.

A HUMBLE ex-clerk who "sort of stumbled" into becoming a millionaire is now telling other Americans how to build a great fortune. His book, *How I Turned US\$1,000 into a Million in My Spare Time*, is already putting William Nickerson well on to the path toward his second million.

In his success saga, Nickerson reveals how he used his life savings of US\$1,000 to speculate in real estate.

By the time he left his job as a clerk nine years ago, he was worth more money than the president of his company.

Nickerson spent most of the last five years writing his book which, he disclosed, was prompted by the many questions from relatives and friends on "how to get rich quick."

Work hard

"I worked a lot harder on the book than I did in making a million," he said. "But then I never had an ambition to be a millionaire. I just sort of stumbled into it."

Using his formula plus moderate endeavour and intelligence, Nickerson believes that any real estate investor with a beginning capital of HK\$14,400 can "stumble" into the millionaire bracket in 20 years' time by pyramiding investments and trading regularly for bigger properties.

The most important secret ingredient of the Nickerson Formula is the use of borrowed money.

"That's the secret of capitalism—using the other fellow's money," he said.

—(London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

It is easy to be tolerant of the principles of other people if you have none of your own. —VISCOUNT SAMUEL.

★ ★ ★
This world is the will to power and nothing else. —NIETZSCHE.

★ ★ ★
Words are the clothes that thoughts wear—only the clothes. —SAMUEL BUTLER.

★ ★ ★
Happiness is a habit—cultivate it. —ELBERT HUBBARD.

★ ★ ★
I am sure care's an enemy to life. —SHAKESPEARE.

★ ★ ★
"Why they call a fellow that keeps losin' all the time a 'good sport' gits me." —KIN HUBBARD.

TODAY'S V.I.P.—BY JAK



"WE'VE NEVER HAD TROUBLE LIKE THIS ESCORTING THE LORD-MAYOR'S COACH"

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Once you have formed an opinion it is very hard for you to change it. Try to be a little more flexible.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A tricky issue confronting you will take time to clear up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): After a rather slow few days a great spurt of energy will enable you to do things you never thought possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In your negotiations about a matter affecting your entire family, it may be advisable to play for safety.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your convincing representation could be the means of obtaining a very lucrative commission.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You will not go wrong in discussing your newest scheme with a trustworthy friend.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Since you are so quick on the uptake, it will not be very long before you have fully grasped the complicated job assigned to you.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A letter you will receive may contain some very interesting flattery and you ought to be wary of it.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A meeting after lunch will be most enjoyable and bring an interesting new addition to your group.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your contact with a very melodramatic person must not distort your general views on other people.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your ability to forgive and forget quickly any wrong done to you saves you many a headache.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Courage in the face of apparently insurmountable difficulties adds to the great strength of your admirable character.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If your birthday is today, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the ACE OF HEARTS.

How Silly Can You Get?

THE battle for the heads of 17,000,000 British women is on. Militant milliners are banding together in an all-out drive to get you back into HATS. Two-thirds of you all don't wear them. Noticed?

The trade has hit out with slogans: "A hat makes all the difference." But somehow we haven't felt the difference.

Something else was needed. Parisienne milliner Pauletté probably triggered off the drive when she contracted to "hat" 25 leading French socialites free this winter. London intends to do likewise.

Our milliners are meeting this week to decide who are the fashion pace-setters and how can they hat them—for nothing if necessary.

What next? Sitting in on a "backroom boys" conference I heard Richard Bussine—ex-war correspondent turned millinery adviser—suggest that they try to beat the Parisiennes at yet another play.

Next month sees a special "hat night" at the Tour d'Argent—expensive French restaurant that once delighted the Queen.

AND EVERY WOMAN WILL BE HATED.

Some of the most delightful bird-brains in French cafe society will be hidden under such confections of fluff and feathers as only their compatriots can devise.

THE BATTLE IS ON FOR THE HEADS OF 17,000,000 WOMEN

Chiffon will be whipped up in a whirl of bon-bon colours—birds of paradise will challenge ospreys... acquires will scintillate... tulle titivated up to indescribable angles will nod through the overall accents of coq au vin and cigar smoke.

"And why can't we do the same in London?" said Richard. "I visualise a regular event. Women would adore it."

But the Parisiennes are still a jump ahead. They have picked on the one girl who, above all, influences popular fashion— Brigitte Bardot.

WHO sold hundreds of thousands of yards of gingham this summer?

WHO put that wretched head square back in fashion?

BRIGITTE.

It was left to a singularly personable Paris milliner to change all this.

M. Jean Barthelet has HATTED the sex kitten—I have seen "ruch" pictures to prove it.

Brigitte, uninhibited by hat-ting, is captivating.

That girl could sell bathing costumes to Eskimos.

My guess is she may well have us all in hats!

No Reaction

EITHER stupefied with sunshine or sick to death of stunt headlines, the women of the Western world gradually failed to react to this season's most remarkable fashion news—the continuation of the Chemise Line by Givenchy and Balenciaga.

Considering the effect the first chemises had on our men we might well have expected this second "bambalish" to tilt them if not with a bang then at least with a whimper of protest.

Did nobody weep... faint or express themselves interested in the usual dramatic manner? Not

And the two designers themselves do nothing to court publicity. No public kissings, no hysterical crowds, no pronouncements on knees.

Prolonged research for biographical detail of Balenciaga—the leader—yields one item of "human" interest only.

It is that, at an early age, his first contribution to female glorification was a jewel embroidered collar he made for his cat!

Meanwhile, in New York, Mrs. Lottie Thompson, fashion publicity director of a leading

group of stores, announces that the chemise is still very much with us.

"This year," she says, "we are offering a looser, fitter chemise and I believe it is going to be the hit of the season."

They used to say if you kept any dress long enough it would "come in" again. Life seems to be speeding by so fast these days that there's hardly time for anything to be out of date before, dammit, it's IN.

The New Pot

I WAS sitting up in bed reading about Richard Heber-Percy, who has dyed his rignons green, blue, crimson and saffron to make his garden look more attractive, when a man friend telephoned me.

He said he had just bought a steam roller.

"Whatever for?" I asked.

"Only to keep—as a pet," said he happily.

OH MEN!

IT'S smart to go primitive on the Riviera this season. While luxury establishments, starred in the gourmet's guides, bemoan the sharp decline in business—blamed vaguely on the wonderful summer at Deauville and Le Touquet—the Riviera's smart set crowd places where the food is good but gastronomically uninspiring.

You go for the glimick, the ambience of contrived simplicity. Beyond Monte Carlo in a cove overlooking the bay of Mentone is Le Pirat, the result of a brilliant idea by a Corsican ex-fisherman, Roberto Vial.

He started with an old shack on a stretch of quiet beach—and grilling lobsters and chickens over a primitive barbecue.

Prince Rainier and Princess Grace dine here frequently. Rainier's mother, Princess Charlotte, was there recently with Prince "Dado" Ruspoli. So was Tina Turner.

Glimicks

PLAT boss Count Giovanni Agnelli had a party of 40, including Princess Maria-Pla and her husband, Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia, dining in the open air while Roberto and his bare-torsoed "pirate" waiters played guitars and sang Mediterranean folk songs.

Crazy Corsican hats were available for all who wished to wear them. There was dancing on the rough shingle floor and a moonlight bath on lap, so to speak, below.

Roberto's great specialties are Corsican fish stew and Chicken à la Gitane.

I dined there a couple of months back and recall that we ate comparatively well—for 15,000 francs (about £11) a head.

Which is plenty—for glimicks.

By JEANNE GRAHAM

Help-Yourself Snack When Guests Drop In

By ALICE DENHOFF

FOR an informal evening snack, when friends foregather to talk over their summer experiences, surround a bowl of zippy spread with crackers, potato chips, salty wheat biscuits and melba toast, provide butter, spreaders and let folks help themselves.

Serve with a choice of hot or cold beverage.

Meat And Cheese

Here's a meat and cheese mixture that goes over in fine style.

Mash 4 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese and blend in 2 small cans deviled ham and ½ c. mashed liver sausage, heating mixture well with a spoon.

Add 2 tbsp. finely chopped salt pickles, 4 tsp. minced onion, 2 tsp. minced green pepper, 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, ½ tsp. salt and a dash of paprika.

Let stand in refrigerator, covered, for several hours, so that flavours are well blended. Makes about 2½ c. spread.

Interesting Ideas

Texture contrasts are important in food, so it's an interesting idea to serve creamed foods in crunchy cornmeal shells.

To make 8 crunch shells, mix 1½ c. flour, ½ c. celery salt, ¼ c.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Mountain Story

Baron Munch Tells it to Knarf and Hamid

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hamid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were sitting in the garden of their good old friend Baron Munch. They had been telling him about a trip they took on a train into the mountains when all at once Baron Munch smiled and asked: "And what did you do with the mountain when you got there?"

Looked at Them

"We just looked at them. That's what we did," replied Knarf, who seemed quite surprised at Baron Munch's question.

"Ah, I see. You looked at them," said Baron Munch.

"We climbed to the top of one," said Hamid.

"That was a very good idea," said Baron Munch, nodding his head. "One of the nicest things about mountains is that you can climb them."

"It reminds me of the time I visited the Rocky Mountains. I climbed one of the mountains that I found there. The curious thing is this:

"I climbed up the mountain all right but I was never able to climb down."

Must Climb Down

"But, Baron Munch," cried Hamid, "if you climbed up the mountain, you had to climb down. Otherwise, she went on, 'you'd still be up there. But you aren't up there. You're right here!'"

Baron Munch nodded and smiled several times while Hamid was saying all this.

When she finally finished, he said that he would tell the whole story of what happened when he climbed one of the Rocky Mountains and never climbed down again.

"You see, my dear, it was like this," he began. "I had taken a train out to the middle of the Rocky Mountains. I got off at a little town named Craggy Peak. I put my trunk and valise in my room in the hotel. Then I went outside and had a look around."

"I looked North, and South and East and West. All I could see were hundreds and hundreds of mountain peaks reaching up into the sky. I decided to climb one of them. It was so tall that the top of it was lost in clouds."

"Well, my dear," continued Baron Munch, "I climbed up and up and up and up. At first the mountains were covered with slopes of green grass. Then the grass changed to a forest of pine trees."

"Then the pine trees changed to bare rock. Then the rock changed to fields of snow. And there I was with the clouds swirling around my feet."

"So I sat down on one of the clouds to have a bit of a rest," said Knarf.

"I guess I must have fallen asleep," said Baron Munch.

"Because when I opened my eyes again, I wasn't in the Rocky Mountains any more. I was sailing over the Arizona desert."

"And when I looked down for the second time, I saw I was floating over palm trees and fig trees."

"Where were you then?" asked Hamid.

"I was floating over California," said Baron Munch.

"And where were you when you looked down a third time?" asked Knarf.

"I didn't have a chance to look down again," said Baron Munch. "The cloud suddenly melted away and I came down in a drizzle of rain right at the edge of the Pacific Ocean."

"And that, my dear, is my explanation of how I climbed up one of the Rocky Mountains and never was able to climb down again."

"And do you want us to believe that?" Knarf and Hamid asked together.

"Of course," said Baron Munch. And he winked both his eyes, one after the other.



"I sat down on a cloud to rest," said Baron Munch.

Cloud Melted

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Rupert and the Outlaws—21



From the hut Rupert is pushed through the wood to a place where the rough men are now busy collecting sacks and boxes and he hears the noise of horses not very far away. The Chief looks heavily when he hears the story from Rupert's captor. "So

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE July 4 tournament at Fort Worth was based on an Italian motif, and it was fitting that Major Joseph Musumeci display his fine Italian hand for the occasion.

Joe's two-club bid was irregular to say the least, but the results were sensational. West doubled and North went back to two hearts. East let this ride around to West and another double boomed out.

Dummy's ten won the opening heart lead. Joe played a spade from Dummy. East rose with the ace and West discarded the eight of diamonds. Back came

HEARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠A985 ♠2 ♠A91054
What do you do?
A—Bid three hearts. You have gone as far as you can go in your suits. You don't like hearts but they are better than diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♠ Pass

You, South, hold the same hand as above. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

NORTH 29	
♠10885	
♥103	
♦K9764	
♣3	
WEST	
♠A8785	♠AJ732
♥A83	♥J5
♦AQ965	♦KJ1074
SOUTH (D)	
♠K4	
♥KQJ94	
♦Q102	
♣2	
East and West vulnerable	
South West North East	
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass	
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass	
3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass	
Opening lead—♥5	

the jack of diamonds, covered by Joe's queen and West's ace. West took his ace of trumps and led back the three of diamonds.

Joe won with the ten, drew trumps and spread his hand for two overtricks.

As far as I remember, this must constitute some sort of record. Joe could have been set three tricks so he had stolen five tricks in the play, but even a three-trick set would have done East and West little good.

"They had a clinch slam in clubs all the time."

FOR MEN ONLY Marriage Hints

By A. Daniel Jonker

Let price, not family pride, rule when telling a caterer about the needs for a wedding reception.

I ought to give you fair warning that the bride will try to make you feel you're doing everything wrong. You won't be. But you can get even by threatening to break the engagement. It will be good for your morale and lower hers. Besides, economics and her father are on your side.

Never

Never, NEVER try to help the bride by choosing any furniture. I should have learned this from my brother-in-law. He bought their bedroom suite—and almost didn't use it. The smart bridegroom will bring only himself and his toothbrush.

Never help your fiancée move. I made the mistake of looking at her 7 by 9 apartment and assuring her we could move everything ourselves—in one evening.

Seven days, two drawers of string and a closet full of newspapers later, she was settled. Looking at the mess, I told her: "Everything I have is yours, but I'm not sure everything you have is mine."

HARTNELL KEEPS IT LAVISH

BARBARA GRIGGS reports on the London collections

A HARTNELL show is always a wonderful spectacle, and this one came well up to scratch.

Hartnell, who had announced that he had, this time, concentrated more on morning and afternoon wear than usual, showed an extravagance of velvets, furs, laces, braiding, beading, embroidery, frills and general lavishness.

The handful of day-time suits were all long in the jacket, loose rather than fitted, even when belted. Colours were sober: pine green, masses of brown (inevitably, it now seems), and deep reds with an occasional flash of deep blue.

Coats were in his favourite big swinging shape; dresses were made of soft jerseys and crepes, mainly straight-skirted. And there was more of that Little Brown Dress.

We all sat up for his most showmanlike number, a stole like a stole from a layer cake, long slices of white, honey, autumn and deep-brown mink.

Brazening it out, Hartnell showed this with a simple little straight-skirted dress in four colours of beaded jersey.

Wicked Lady

Hartnell adores his Wicked Lady, much as Balmain in Paris is faithful to his Jolie Madame, and the Wicked Lady this autumn shows a marked fondness for sheath dresses with

extravagant overskirts—swinging down over ankle-length hems in velvet.

or white faille—swinging down over ankle-length hems in velvet.

—(London Express Service).



A Hartnell extravagance—a black velvet sheath evening dress with a white satin overskirt. London Express Service.

Whiteaways Wonderful WOOLLENS



FABRIC

DEPTS.

HONGKONG & KOWLOON

Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST

BRITAINS FINEST...

PURE WOOL FLECK, 10 fashion colours, with white flecks, 54" wide.

\$14.95 a yd.

WOOL AND ANGORA Dress-weight mixture, 10 fashion shades, 54" wide.

\$14.95 a yd.

FANCY LIGHTWEIGHT TWEEDS in 4 colour tones for dresses or lightweight suits, 54" wide.

\$14.95 a yd.

POODLE COATINGS in the very latest fashion colours, 54" wide.

\$21.00 a yd.

WOOLLEN TARTANS in 13 authentic clans, popular colourings, 54" wide.

\$14.50 a yd.

FANCY WEAVES in pure wool, 3 tones, distinctive selection, 54" wide.

\$16.50 a yd.

CHECK COATINGS in pure wool, a selection of 2 and 3 tones, 54" wide.

\$23.50 a yd.

CHECK COATINGS in black and white in smart and large bold checks, 54" wide.

\$29.50 a yd.

COLOURFUL DRESS TWEEDS, smart dress tweeds, predominantly red, blue, or yellow, 54" wide.

\$19.50 a yd.

WOOLLEN COATINGS with very smart diagonal stripes, new shades, 54" wide.

\$24.00 a yd.

U.S. SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Laver, Emerson Qualify For Quarter-Finals

Forest Hills, Sept. 8.
Fourth-seeded Rod Laver of Australia, nursing a variety of ailments, led the field into the quarter-finals of the U.S. tennis singles championships today by defeating national collegiate champion Whitney Reed 6-1, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Laver, 21-year-old Australian Davis Cupper, was handicapped by a bruised heel, a groin injury and an upset stomach, but he had too much power for the 26-year-old Reed.

Reed used his assortment of weird shots to disorient Laver in the third set, which he won by breaking 100's service at love in the final game.

After a rest, however, Laver came back to score a service break for a 3-2 lead in the fourth set and held on grimly thereafter.

Next Opponent

Laver will next play the winner of a match later today between seventh-seeded Earl Ruchholz and Ron Holmberg.

Ray Emerson of Australia gained the second of eight quarter-final berths in the men's singles by defeating Bill Bond 6-2, 13-11, 6-2. Bond, a tall, blond 17-year-old player, made it a match only in the second set when he played with supreme confidence.

Emerson showed his own confidence by electing to receive after he had won the toss, and came through with service break in the first game of the first set.

Toyed

He toyed with Bond for the remainder of the set, but it didn't shake the youngster's confidence.

Bond, with no pressure on him, hit all his shots hard in the second set and they were going where he wanted them.

Emerson raised his own game to match Bond and finally broke through as Bond made errors off his ground strokes.

Emerson then hurried through the last set.

He will next meet the winner of the Alex Olmedo-Chuck McKinley match.

Second-seeded Sandra Reynolds of South Africa became the first woman player to reach the quarter-finals when she ousted Donna Floyd 6-3, 10-8, in a running baseline battle.

Light Day

Neither girl had confidence in her volley and both often resorted to long rallies from the backcourt.

Miss Floyd was effective the few times she did go to the net but the South African's solid, forehead, hard and accurate, proved to be the winning weapon.

This was a light day in the 10-day schedule of the tournament. Neale Fraser of Australia and Alex Olmedo of

CHESS NEWS

Solution No. 5679: 1 R-Q8, 2 R-Q4, 3 R-E6 ch wins a rook; 4 R-E6 ch wins the Queen.

London Express Service.

FRENCH-RESTAURANT

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FRENCH CUISINE
FRENCH ATMOSPHERE

8 Queen's Road, C.
Hong Kong.
Reservation 2002.

DINNER DANCE NIGHTLY
with
EDDIE BOLA and his: FRENCH COMBO
and GRACE ARCHER Vocalist

Member of Diners' Club
Member of American Express Credit Plan
Member of Pindars Services Ltd.

HOW WE DID IT

Team Spirit Is Secret Of Yorkshire Success

Today, I am the proudest of men alive—proud of my young team, and proud to be the skipper of the side to break at last the magnificent record of our old rivals, Surrey.

How have we done it? The answer is simple: it is essentially a triumph of team spirit rather than a story of individual prowess.

A POWER

We try to think and act as a team and we all share the successes and the failures. The players have always reacted magnificently when the pressure has been on. What better example could there be than the ending in our last match?

Yorkshire cricket has gradually improved as the side gained experience, and I prophesy that the future too is bright. We are going to be a power once more.

Brian Sellers, our former captain and now chairman of the Yorkshire Committee, once said we couldn't win the title until 1961. What else could we do but roll up our sleeves and prove him wrong?

The first smell of championship victory was scented when we defeated Essex at Colchester in June. To win,



Yorkshire scored 86 in nine overs—not bad going!

That success gave the boys tremendous confidence. And it took Yorkshire to the top of the table for the first time in the season.

We suffered our disappointments, too, and there seemed moments when it was impossible that we would emerge triumphant. At Worcester a fortnight ago an hour before lunch the odds against our winning must have been very long indeed.

We twice lost to Surrey, by 86 runs at the Oval, and by 46 at Bradford, when we had the worst of the weather.

RESCUED

We were routed at Bristol for 35, the season's lowest total. But again team spirit rescued us from the dumps.

I want to thank the players for their wonderful loyalty and spirit which stood the test of adversity, and the Yorkshire Committee for the backing in inevitable moments of difficulty.

Hoad, Sedgman In Semi-Finals Of World Pro Tournament

Paris, Sept. 8.
Australia's Lewis Hoad defeated compatriot Mervyn Rose 8-6, 6-2, 6-4, and Frank Sedgman, another Australian, beat Pancho Segura of Ecuador 6-3, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, after some brilliant displays of tennis in the singles quarter-finals of the world professional claycourt championships here today.

The hard-fought matches, featuring several acrobatic volleys, thrilled more than 3,000 spectators at Roland Garros Stadium and were a relief from the somewhat methodical eliminations of the previous two days.

Ex-Davis Cuppers Hoad and Sedgman meet each other in one of the semi-final matches on Thursday.

In the doubles quarter-finals, Hoad combined with Tony Trabert of the United States to slaughter Robert Collin and Jacques Vemet of France 6-0, 6-0, 6-2 and Mal Anderson and Ashley Cooper of Australia beat Paul Remy of France and J. Asboth of Hungary 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.—APF.

Three Swedish Athletics Records Set Up

Goteborg, Sept. 8.
Three national records were broken in the "Goteborg Games", an international athletics meeting here today.

Sweden's Dan Waern, world 1,000 metres record holder, failed in his attempt to break the European 1,500 metres record but broke the Swedish mark with a winning time of three minutes 40.7 secs.

In the same race, France's Michel Jazy—placing third—cracked the French record for the event in 3 mins 42.1 secs. Poland's Lewandowski was second in 3 mins 41.0 secs.—APF.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Sept. 8.
Results of today's Rugby League matches were:

YORKSHIRE CUP
Second Round
Barnsley 14 Hull 17
Oldham 21 Halifax 17.—Reuter.

American 'Kart' Craze Catches On In Britain

London.
The American 'Kart' Craze has now officially caught on in Britain.

More than 40 representatives of British car manufacturers and car clubs met here under the auspices of Britain's Royal Automobile Club and agreed to go ahead with plans to produce karts—miniature, bodyless cars for racing—similar to those now being used in the United States and at American air force bases in Britain.

Popular Type

The most popular type of kart consists of a tubular frame mounted on four 10-inch wheels with a two-stroke lawn-mower engine at the rear. There is a seat but no body and the throttle is operated by foot.

Medwin Scores For Spurs



Slipping past Arsenal defender, Wills (No. 2), Tottenham Hotspur's outside-right Medwin (just visible in white shirt) sidefoots Spurs' first goal. Arsenal goalie, Standen, is on the ground, out of position. The match ended in a 1-1 draw.—Reuterphoto.

'TIGER' MAY BE SAVIOUR OF INDIAN CRICKET

By DEREK JOHN

London.

Pathetic, ponderous, purposeless—that's my summing-up of India's "chloroform" cricketers, whose inept performances finally rocked spectators to sleep in the so-called Test match at the Oval recently.

Let's face it. Indian cricket has sunk to rock bottom—and to the most critical stage in its history. Their present Test players are sub-standard and only one—Abbas Ali Baig—offers any real promise for the future.

India has still never won a Test match in England. Now she is the first country to suffer a 5-0 defeat in the mother-country of cricket.

What's gone wrong?

India's batting is solely defensive; she is sadly lacking in bowling talent.

But at the root of all her cricket problems there is one overwhelming need. She desperately needs a great leader, a man who is not only a shrewd tactician but also an inspiration to his men.

There's an old saying in cricket: "Cometh the hour, cometh the man. Well, this is the hour. Where is the man?"

A New Answer

Little Abby Baig, an Oxford freshman, is the favourite tip. But one famous cricket expert—Anthony de Mello—has a

now answer to this crucial question.

His choice for the Saviour of Indian cricket: an 18-year-old public schoolboy known as "Tiger" to his friends at Winchester College and to his friends in India as the Nawab of Pataudi, son of that immortal batsman "Pata" Pataudi.

New Anthony de Mello is the Mr Sport of India and his innumerable achievements include organising the First Asian Games in 1951 and the World Table Tennis Championships of 1952.

De Mello also knows something about cricket. He founded the Board of Control for Cricket in India, the Cricket Club of India, and the Asian Cricket Conference.

So it's worth taking notice when such a man says that the young Nawab is the player "in whom I believe lies much of India's cricket future."

Deplores

In his newly-published "Portrait of Indian Sport" (Macmillan, 30s.) De Mello deplores the way that the two great stars of India—Ranjitsinhji and Duleepsinhji—did nothing for the game in their own country after gracing the fields of English cricket.

But he praises the spirit of the late Nawab of Pataudi, who, after playing for Oxford, Worcestershire and England, finally became the first top Indian batsman to carry his talents home.

The present Nawab has been entirely educated in England and he has already played in county cricket. But de Mello says: "I believe he will be available to India and India only, and that, in time, he will captain his country."

"He is born to leadership and India is a country at present sadly lacking in the talent for cricket captaincy. On this point of Indian sport, at least, the future seems to me to be clear—that Tiger is our cricket captain of the future."

What kind of person is this man of destiny, who was cele-

brating his 11th birthday when his famous father was tragically killed in a polo match?

Like His Father

People say that he is "just like his father"—an ambitious boy with an extraordinary natural talent for cricket and a flair for most sports.

At his preparatory school it is said that in one match he hit 100 out of the school's total of 108 and then had a hand-bowled, caught or run out—in the dismissal of every member of the opposition.

At Winchester College, "Tiger" was coached by former England player Hubert Doggart and by George Cox, of Sussex. And at 10 he followed the footsteps of Ranji and Duleep by playing for Sussex.

His future? De Mello says "I believe that it is Tiger's intention, ultimately, to enter India's Foreign Service—but that he also means to leave himself plenty of time for cricket."

For the sake of Indian cricket I only hope that Tiger does not—like Ranji and Duleep—decide that it is only worth playing cricket in England.

COLLIE SMITH IS STILL UNCONSCIOUS

London, Sept. 8.
The West Indian Test cricketer who received a spinal fracture in a car accident on Sunday on the main road between Stoke-on-Trent and Birmingham, was stated at the North Staffordshire Royal Infirmary tonight to be still in a critical condition. He is still unconscious.

The other West Indian Test cricketers, Garfield Sobers, 23, and Tom Dawdney, who were in the car with him and who received lacerations and bruises, were said to be comfortable.

The car was in collision with a cattle truck near Stone (Staffordshire).—APF.

Indians Draw With Lancs In Third Last Match Of Tour

Blackpool, Sept. 8.
Set to get 214 runs for victory at the rate of 95 an hour, the Indian cricketers failed to beat the clock and were still 66 short of their target with seven wickets in hand when their match against Lancashire ended in a draw here today.

British Soccer Results

London, Sept. 8.
Results of today's football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
1 Preston 1
2 Burnley 1
3 Drenford 1
4 Division IV
1 Rochdale 2
2 Darlington 1
3 Doncaster 1
4 Barrow 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division II
1 Stirling 0
2 Berwick 0
3 (Brought forward from Sept. 9)
4 Hamilton 1
5 (Brought forward from Sept. 9)
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ABOVE: The South China Morning Post team, better known as the "Scamps", are shown after beating the Hong-kong Standard "Tigers" team by 6-1 in the annual softball match played at King's Park before a good crowd on Sunday. From left to right, they are: (kneeling) P. Olaca, Ed Calvalho (coach), George Liu (manager), S. K. Khan (captain), Sonny Ismail; (standing) Tony Myatt, Lal Dayaram, Carl Myatt, George Anderson, N. Ritchie, Freddie Wong, T. V. Lewis and Z. A. Abbas.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: The Colony first division lawn bowls league championship concluded this year with Indian Recreation Club "A" as the new champions. One team, however, who also did extremely well in the league were the Kowloon Dock Club, who finished up as runners-up. Photo shows the Kowloon Dock club team before their deciding match against IRC "A" recently.—China Mail photo.



A very successful children's golf championship was held at the Shek-O Golf and Country Club last Friday. Top photo shows the competitors who took part in the event.

In the lower photo, Mrs. Walter G. Janney is seen presenting the winner's cup to Bertie To, who won the first division event (13-17 years) with a gross score of 70 over 18 holes.—China Mail photos.



A tennis moment at the Colony lawn bowls open rink final at the Kowloon Cricket Club last Sunday. Skip C. Rosa-Perera (second from right) is here consulting with his No. 3, C. P. Bato (extreme right) on the position of the ball. Others from right to left are: A. M. L. Soares, A. E. Costas, F. Hanson, G. Gutierrez, G. A. Maronka. Winners of the match were P. Manson, A. M. L. Soares, A. E. Costas and G. A. Soares of Orangengower Cricket Club.—China Mail photo.

SPORTS PICTORIAL



Denis Violet sprawls on the ground, but still Chelsea can't stop the Manchester United centre-forward from scoring his side's fourth goal in the first division English league match between the two teams last week. Manchester United won the match by 6-3.



Smiling happily here are the members of the Yorkshire team, after they had clinched the English county cricket championship title by beating Sussex at Hove last week. Yorkshire were champions in 1949. Surrey held top place for seven years, from 1952 to 1958.—Times photo.

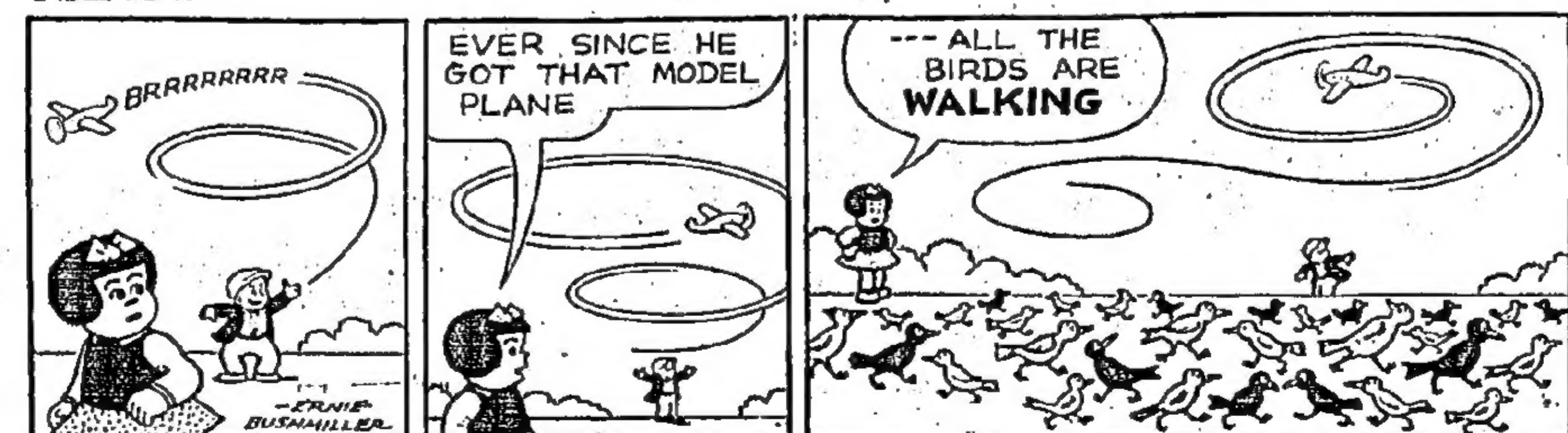
FOUR D. JONES . . .



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MOET & CHANDON
DOM PERIGNON
BRUT IMPERIAL
Pink 1953 Vintage
WHITE STAR
(demi-sec)

Sherry
MARQUES del
MERITO sherry
AMONTILLADO
MANZANILLA
Carmen Cocktail
MARQUES del
MERITO port
"Full" & "Medium"
VINTAGE
LACRIMA CHRISTI

Gin
OLD PENSIONER
Taylor's London Dry
AQUAVIT
Vermouth
CARPANO (sweet)
PUNT E MES (bitter)
BOSCA (sweet & dry)
Vodka
WOLFSCHMIDT

Rum
CAPTAIN MORGAN
Brandy
EMU ★★
FRENCH CLUB ★★
DORVILLE'S ★★
Liebfräulich
BLUE NUN
Burgundies red/white
A. BICHOT
OGIER FILS
Bordeaux red/white
HANAPPIER'S
VALLON ROSE
Austrian Wine
Gumpoldskirchner
SONNBERG
NUSSBERGER
Riesling
Italian Wine
FASSATI CHIANTI
also Fancy Bottles
(Frascati) MARINO
MARSALA
ASTI SPUMANTE
LACRIMA CHRISTI
Bourbon Whisky
JAMES E PEPPER
Canadian Rye
Canadian Molasses
Liquor
KIRSCH (Swiss)
and
many others
Obtainable at all
leading stores,
restaurants & hotels.
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GIFT HAMPERS
Made up of your own
Selection.

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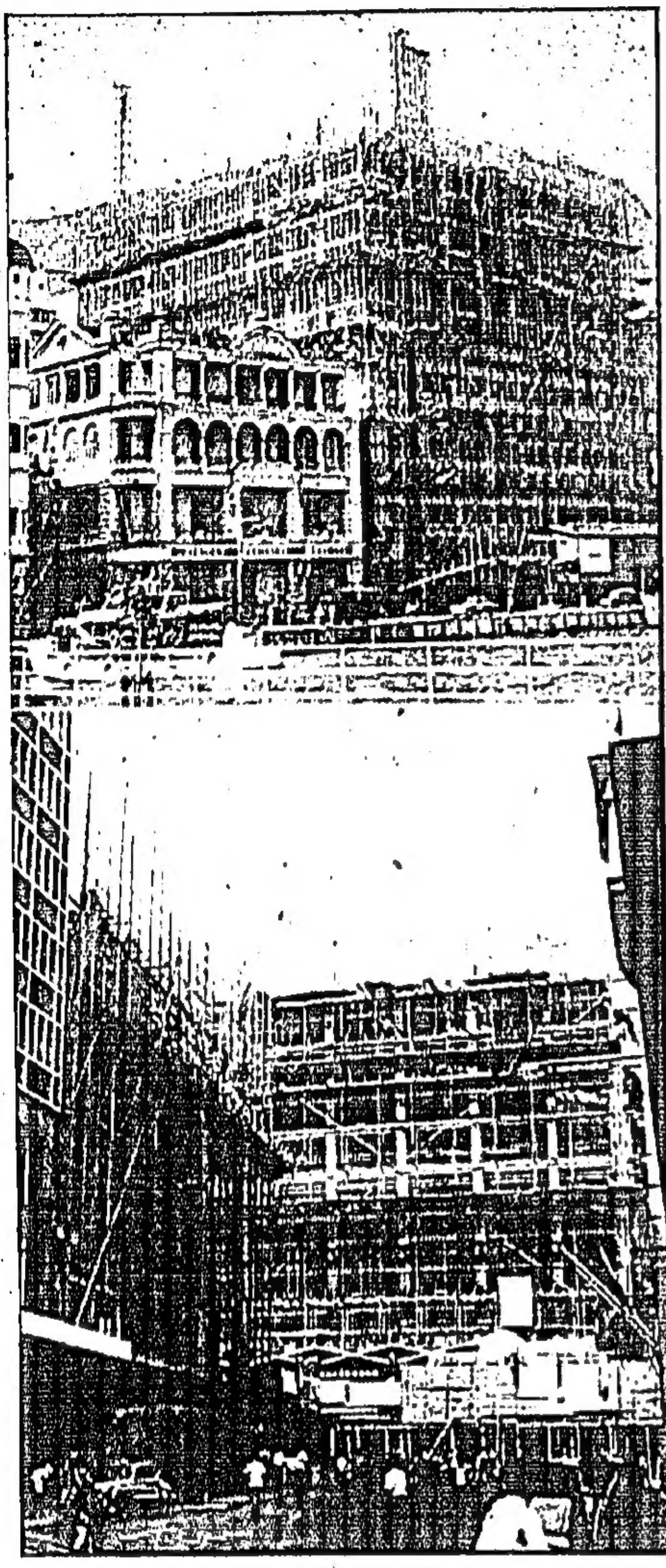
CHINA MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1959.

SHEAFFER'S
NEW ITALIAN
WHITE GOLD
STERLING
SILVER TIP

Hongkong's Newest Skyscrapers



New buildings are springing up all over the Colony like mushrooms. These two photographs taken by China Mail cameramen show the progress of three of these buildings in Central district. The top picture shows 13 of the proposed 20 storeys of Union Building on the waterfront. When completed this structure will tower 250 feet above the street. The lower photo shows, at right, Shell House, and on

Fined \$40 For Cruelty

Wu Yuk, 36, of 24 Graham Street, second floor, who pleaded guilty to being cruel to 24 chickens, was fined \$40 by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

Sub-inspector T. Y. Ip, prosecuting, said a police constable of Graham Street yesterday, saw Wu with two baskets, one with 13 chickens and the other with 11. The baskets measured two by two feet.

Welcome to

Paquerette's

Re-opening today
with exciting Fall merchandise

also introducing the fabulous cold-water soap twins

"Lastic Life" and "Woolite"

16A Des Voeux Road, C.

Tel. 21-157.

Embezzler Who Appealed Steps Out Of Court A Free Man

A man sent to gaol for one year for embezzling \$1,800 had the sentence quashed in the Appeals Court today.

Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens said he had been sufficiently persuaded.

Leung Man received the sentence for three counts of embezzling his employer's money. Although the offences took place last year he was not charged until August this year.

Two Children

Leung told the court he had a wife and two young children. His wife was six-months pregnant. With his wife in court was Leung's new employer, who promised to repay the money to the complainant.

Leung said he had been sacked from his job last December when his employer had found he was embezzling money.

He was under the impression he would not be prosecuted because of the number of children he had to support.

Leung said he started work in February with a new chemical products firm.

Most of his old customers had gone over to this firm with him, and his old employer had become annoyed.

The judge said: "This man has been punished sufficiently."

No Action

"The offences were committed towards the end of 1958 and the employer took no action to bring the charges until August this year."

"During the whole of that period this man has had the charges hanging over his head. He has been in gaol one month, so I will substitute the sentence which expired today. You are free to go."

Producer To Shoot Japanese Film Here

Mr S. Fujimoto, a Japanese film producer, and a film director, Mr T. Sugie, arrived by air from Japan this morning, to prepare for the outdoor shooting of the film, "Three Dolls in Hongkong."

Travelling with the two were Mr K. Dan, cameraman, and several technicians. The three Japanese cinema stars who will take part in the film will arrive by air this afternoon.

They are Miss H. Dan, Miss N. Shigemura, and Miss S. Nagasawa. The Toho Company of Japan is making this film in Tohosei in co-operation with Shaw's Studios of Hongkong. Miss Pearl Au Kar-wai of Shaw's will play a major role in the film.

The making of "Three Dolls in Hongkong" will start tomorrow and the Hongkong setting will be filmed during the next week or so.

The party will return to Japan about October 18 to continue shooting the Japanese setting for the film.

British Cranes For China

London, Sept. 8. China is making enquiries in Britain for mobile cranes and a first contract for twelve cranes has been awarded to a London firm, the British Council for the Promotion of International Trade reported today in its latest "China Trade and Economic Newsletter," adding that negotiations are now in progress with various firms and it is possible that the business will reach considerable proportions.

The Council expressed the hope that this contract heralded the beginning of a further series of Chinese purchases of machinery in Western Europe. —AFP.

Man Who Appealed Has Sentence Increased

A man appealing against a nine-month gaol sentence for threatening to stab his mother had the term increased to one year in the Appeals Court today.

The court was told he made the threat to get money for heroin.

Mr Leung had been convicted of threatening to stab Chan Chung-fung to death with a pair of scissors with intent to murder. Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, told Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens Ma had had an argument with his wife, and then ran out on to the street where he met his mother.

He had threatened her to try and get money for heroin, but she had gone to the police station and reported him.

Ma told the court it was a family matter, and he had had no intention of carrying out his threat. Noting that Ma had four previous convictions, the judge said that on second thoughts a 12-month sentence would be more appropriate.

Chung Chi Student Off To America

Miss Rosaline Huang, daughter of Dr Chia-li Huang of the World Health Organisation in Hongkong left by air this morning for U.S.A. to continue higher studies in Physics at the Maryland University, Washington, D.C.

Miss Huang is an undergraduate of the Chung Chi College in the New Territories, Hongkong.

Tour Of Resettlement Areas By Mr Burgess



Mr C. B. Burgess is shown this morning visiting the Lok Sing Weaving Factory. With him is Mr S. E. Alleyne, Resettlement Officer.—China Mail Photo.

Resettlement and squatter areas in Kowloon were inspected today by the Officer Administering the Government, Mr C. B. Burgess.

Mr Burgess saw areas now being cleared for the erection of new blocks of flat factories at Cheung Sha Wan and inspected factories already established in the area. Those he toured included one making woven cotton goods, a rattan factory, a

factory making plastic toys and one manufacturing gloves.

During his tour of the blocks he was accompanied by Mr G. Barnes, the Resettlement Officer, Operations; Mr N. Broadbridge, Resettlement Officer, Mobile Unit; Mr Tsang Kwok Chiu, Area Officer, in charge of Clearance; Mr Peter Cheng, Area Officer; Mr S. E. Alleyne, Resettlement Officer, Estates;

and Mr Cheng Kwong Choi, Area officer in charge of Factories.

Leaving Cheung Sha Wan, Mr Burgess was driven to the Lo Fu Ngam estate where almost six thousand people occupy eight blocks of flats.

Here he inspected flats, domestic rooms and a Szwatow Christian Church Primary School.

Mr Burgess returned to Government House by car and police launch.

2 Choppers Used In Attack On Man

A man fell to the ground with serious injuries when he was attacked by a person wielding two choppers in a cafe in Castle Peak Road at about 2 p.m. yesterday.

The police are still searching for the assailant who escaped after the attack.

The injured man, Chen Kwong, 31, took his wife and son to tea at the cafe.

A quarrel was said to have occurred between the injured man and an unknown person when Chen went to the lavatory at the back of the restaurant.

As he paid the bill later he was attacked.

Chen dropped on the ground, bleeding from the head. This immediately set the cafe in a commotion and the attacker escaped in the confusion.

No arrests had been made up to late this morning, a Government spokesman said.

Churchill To Contest

London, Sept. 8. The Conservative Party tonight named 84-year-old elder statesman Sir Winston Churchill as one of its candidates who will be contesting seats in the general election on October 5.

Britain's World War II Prime Minister, who was first elected to the House of Commons in 1900, has represented the Woodford Constituency in Essex since it was created in 1945.

The Conservative Central Office said that so far it had 618 prospective candidates in the field — 530 in England and Wales, 71 in Scotland and 17 in Northern Ireland.—Reuter.

NO HK ARRESTS IN PI MURDER CASE

A Police spokesman this morning described as "completely false" Chinese newspaper reports that a man is being detained by the Hongkong Police for questioning in connection with the murder of a Philippine Government official on a highway near Manila about a month ago.

The spokesman said that no arrest had been made, either at Causeway Bay or elsewhere, as alleged in the press reports.

EXHIBITION OF PHOTOS AT ST JOHN'S

THE pictorial photographic exhibition of work by Mr Tehan Fou-I opened at St John's Cathedral Old Hall this morning to the general public.

It will be open daily from 10 am to 7 pm until Saturday.

This exhibition, diverse in style and artistic composition, is a record of beautiful things, the charm of a moment captured, and the loveliness of so many transient things presented with delicate precision.

There is the mystery of a mist-shrouded Shatin valley, the police of a bird on the wing silhouetted against infinite space, the human form seen through the finely-veined traceries of a leaf, frozen moonlight and tiny figures of nuns focussed against a boundless horizon.

These are a few of the delights waiting the viewer.

Mr Tehan must be an outstanding exponent of photography in a Colony renowned for the excellence of its photographic works. —J.D.

The Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 8. The British Frigate Scarborough today became the first British warship to visit here since the Anglo-American war of 1812 — when the Royal Navy fired on the town and burned down a number of buildings.—Reuter.

23 Tanks Sold At Auction

Three obsolete Churchill tanks and 20 Comet tanks were sold to Chinese bidders for a total of \$215,000 by Mr Ken Watson at Lammer's Auction Rooms this morning.

Conditions of sale stated that the tanks and armament must be reduced to scrap.

The last lots put up for sale were two dinghies, one 10 feet in length and the other 16 feet. These were brought by Mr Emilio Landau for a total of \$700.

Monkey Sighted

A monkey frequently sighted in the mid-levels of Hongkong in recent months was this morning reported in a lychee tree near Chater Hall, Conduit Road.

From the Files

25 years AGO

DEVELOPMENT of Wongneichong Valley as a residential district has reached another stage, with the approaching completion of Blue Pool Road, the new motor road running from the side of the Dragon Motor Car Garage, in Wongneichong Road, past the old Blue Pool.

The new road is almost completed, and requires only to be surfaced with tarmac before being thrown open for traffic.

A novel feature of Blue Pool Road is that it has a specially constructed pony track of six feet width on the left-hand side.

Riders can obtain a fine view of the valley and can be certain of not interfering with motor or pedestrian traffic.

Although the west side of Wongneichong Valley has greatly developed as a residential area in recent years, the east side development is inferior—village and tenements.

Now that Blue Pool Road is nearing completion it is possible that a better class of building will be erected.

☆☆☆

IT is a common complaint in these days that unofficial members of the Legislative Council are little more than a sop to public demand for representative government and that they rarely voice opinions contrary to government policy, observed "Colonial" writing in "Old Hongkong."

That may be quite unjust, he added, but true or not, the charge could never have been revealed against the Hon. Mr. T. H. Whitehead, for many years unofficial member of the Council.

A member of the staff of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Mr Whitehead held a number of appointments in the Straits and China before becoming branch manager in Hongkong in 1882.

He continued until 1902. He was elected by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce to the Legislative Council in 1890 and would have completed his second term of office in the council in September, 1902.

He was mainly responsible for getting up the petition from ratepayers in Hongkong to the House of Commons, asking for reforms and a system of representative government.

He was entrusted with the petition while on furlough to Europe in 1894-95 and addressed the Colonial Party on the subject in one of the committee rooms of the House of Commons in March 1895.

☆☆☆

The name of Mr Hugh Braga has been added to the list of authorised architects.

This Funny World



"It went dead? Well, no wonder!"

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